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THE BSERVATOR.

ractices of the French *Horſe-Scourſers to out-do the Confederate Jockeys. On the Death many Dauphins, and the Cordials adminiſtred to* Louis XIV. *by our* French *Faction, rail at the Confederates, run down Low Churchmen and Diſſenters in* England *and* nd, *are for undermining the Church of* Scotland, *and encouraging Popery, as appears eir Sermons and Pamphlets.*

From Saturday, March 8. to Wednesday, March 12. 1712.

I Can't chuſe but laugh, Maſter, to ſee how ſilly the French *Horſe-Scourſers* look when they find their old founder'd Jade not only turn'd eir Hands, but par'd to the quick, the ve ſearch'd her Hoofs ſo ſeverely. They kewiſe, that ſhe has not only loſt the f her Mouth, but that ſhe is horridly n the Back and Sides by *Lewis* XIVth, quite jaded her, ſo that ſhe loſes every has run of late.

don't wonder at that, *Roger*; for be- *wis* the XIVth, ſhe has carried the De- Turk, the Pope, and the Pretender on ; ſo that with all the Skill of ſuch *B*. . . Horſe-Doctors as M. *M* . . .*r*, ſulted, they can't find a *Recipe* to cure ders and Broken Back.

ym. But I thought, Maſter, that when *ell* was mounted on her, with the reſt antivy Brethren, and a High Church nder her Dock, ſhe would have run to of the Goal, as if the Devil had been

nd ſo ſhe did, *Roger*; but they ſpurr'd ſt, that ſhe kick'd and winced till ſhe Riders; and the Confederate Horſe- did ſo far out Jockey them, that they them and their *French* Jade both into and there they ſtick.

m. May they do ſo for ever, Maſter; ſome of our *B*. . . . Horſe Scourſers ind the *French* Jockeys ſhould try the eat. They tell 'em, that one more ; and for their Encouragement, cry , That the Confederate Horſe Scour- only trick'd 'em, and did not win the ly; ſo that if they'll mount again, the *French Cavale* ſome of our High ats mixt with October, ſhe will reco- pirits, M. *P* . . .*r* will lend her the his *Pegaſus*, and M. *M* . . . . .*r* will d begroom her, that they don't doubt ng the Race. And for the further En- nt of the *French* Jockeys, they tell ey have pawn'd ſuch Horſe Doctors Confederates, have given their Steeds rench, and will keep them ſo ſhort of ts, that they are ſure they will be h the Squirt, and lie down by the that, *Begar*, ſay the Meſſieurs, *we ry de Prize.*

Obſ. Why to ſay the Truth, *Roger*, our Frenchify'd Horſe Scourſers have decry'd the Confederate Racers ſo much, that I ſhall not wonder tho the *French* have ſtill a good Opinion of their own Mare. Some of our Horſe Doctors have told 'em, The *Dutch* Horſe is ſuch a Skittiſh Jade, and runs ſo much ahead, that they are reſolved to put a good ſtrong Curb in her Jaws. The *Imperial* Mare they ſay is a dull ſlow-pac'd Beaſt, and ſo hungry that ſhe won't be in good Caſe till *Auguſt*; and beſides, ſhe is ſo jaded by running twice to *Madrid*, from thence to *Barcelona*, and taking the Rounds to *Vienna*, the *Hague*, and *London*, to get her Belly full of Provender, that ſhe'll certainly faulter before ſhe come to the Goal. The *Portugueze* Mare has ſuch dry Paſture, that ſhe has been forced to eat out of her Neighbours Stalls, ſo that they grow weary of her, and they'll feed her no more; beſides, ſhe is not Proof againſt Fire, and has been ſo Skittiſh ever ſince the Race of *Almanza*, that ſhe can't endure the ſmell of Powder. The *S* . . *y* Mare they own to be a pretty little Titt, but ſhe is ſo uſed to ſcower up the Hill and down the Hill, that ſhe is fit for no other Courſe. And for the *B* . *ſh* Mare, ſhe is ſo Hagridden by running on Errands for all the reſt, that ſhe is not able to hold out any longer. I can tell you farther, *Roger*, that *Lewis* XIV. has a *Spaniſh* Gennet in reſerve, and M. *du Caſſe* has lately brought her home ſuch good freſh Oats from *America*, as puts our *Frenchify'd* Horſe Scourſers out of all doubt of winning the Race.

Countrym. A P . . x on ſuch Horſe Scourſers, Maſter, to cry down their own Mares. Don't theſe Rogues deſerve to be hang'd for playing Booty at this Rate? Sure no body will ever truſt them with the Management of a Horſe after this. I'm ſure my honeſt Landlord, who now and then runs for a Saddle on *Banſtead-Downs*, would threſh his Groom's Jacket if he dealt ſo by his Horſe, and ſend him apacking like a Raſcal. But enough of this, Maſter. There ſeems to be a Rot at the *French* Court; Their Lillys wither apace, and drop their Leaves; nay, and they tell us too, that the Blaſt has reach'd the Hedge-Roſe at *St. Germains*.

Obſ. That's a ſubject, *Roger*, which deſerves to be treated with the greateſt Serioufneſs. The *French* King has made Millions of Men Childleſs in his time, and now the Divine Pro-

Dace (commonly called the Right of Ville- ſince they have received Advice, that ... nformably to what was practiſed in the time Horſe and Foot are arrived in Alſace from Dauphine, an-

Providence has begun to Puniſh him in the ſame kind. He has certainly loſt a Dauphineſs and three Dauphins in one Year, and 'tis very probable he has loſt a fourth, tho' as to that we can't be poſitive. But this Judgment is ſo much the more remarkable, that when ſome, who call themſelves Proteſtants, and if you'll believe them, the only Proteſtants too, are for ſupporting him in his unjuſt Uſurpations, contrary to the Intereſt of all *Europe*, as well as to the Faith of Treatys. Heaven lops off ſo many of his Branches, that he is like to have the Mortification of leaving none behind him to inherit what he has Uſurp'd, or at leaſt, if there be any left, they have a diſmal Proſpect of being ſo incumber'd, as to enjoy Nothing with Peace or Satisfaction. He has pull'd down the Houſe of God where-ever his Power cou'd reach, and has boaſted of it as the chief Glory of his Reign, that he has Quell'd what his *High Church Prieſts* call the Monſter of Hereſy; and now God is pulling down his Houſe with his own Hand, and in the view of the World is chaſtizing this Monſter of Tyranny and Perjury, that other Princes may hear and fear, and learn to beware how they oppreſs their Subjects, or break Treatys with them and their Neighbours. As to the Pretender's Illneſs, it requires a Confirmation before we can give any heed to it, for that may perhaps be a politick Diſtemper, eſpecially ſince we have heard of late, that the *French* are making Equipments at *Breſt* and *Dunkirk*, and that the Duke of *Berwick* has been lately at the Court of *Verſailles* to conſult about ſome Expedition of Importance. If we joyn to this the Inſolence of our *Jacobite* Faction, the Outrages that their Libellers have committed upon all our Confederates, the Diviſions which they have ſo plentifully ſow'd, and ſtill cultivate in *England*, and the Methods they have taken and ſtill talk of to create Diſturbances in *Scotland*, we have no reaſon to doubt but they have ſome horrid Deſigns upon the Anvil. Their Averſion to the carrying on of a vigorous War againſt *France* is too loudly declar'd to be conceal'd, and their Inclination to come to a Peace with that Tyrant upon his own Terms, is ſo ſtrong, that notwithſtanding the Diſſatisfaction her Majeſty and our Legiſlature have teſtify'd againſt the Scandalous and Inſolent Propoſals of *France*, theſe Men ſeem reſolv'd to go on. They know very well, that nothing can ſo effectually prevent a ſucceſsful War abroad as inteſtine Commotions at home, and it will be none of their Fault if we han't them very ſpeedily. They wou'd be glad with all their Hearts of a Peace with *France* and a War with the *Dutch* and the *Scots*. 'Tis more neceſſary in thoſe Men's account to ruin a Neighbouring Kirk and Commonwealth, than to humble the exorbitant Power of *France*; To plant Barracks among the Whiggs in the Weſt of *Scotland*, and to bring down a Highland Popiſh Hoſt to ravage that Country, as in ſome late Reigns, wou'd ſound more gratefully in the Ears of the Faction, than to hear of a Barrier Treaty for the Security of the Proteſtant Succeſſion and of ourſelves, and the *Dutch* againſt the Neighbourhood of *France*. To Tyrannize over the Conſciences of the Diſſenters in *England* and *Ireland*, and the Presbyterians of *Scotland* has much greater Charms with thoſe People, than to demand Juſtice for our Allies, or Liberty of Conſcience for the perſecuted Proteſtants of *France*. But let them go on, *Roger*, their Iniquity will find 'em out. They begin already to ſtink in the Noſtrils of all Men that with [illegible] Liberty and Religion. Their Inclinations [illegible] pery are become too manifeſt, when [illegible] ly Fathers dare to Preach up the Neceſſity [illegible] *ricular Confeſſion* and of *Abſolution* by the [illegible] in order to Salvation. So that one word [illegible] thoſe who pretend ſuch an extraordinary [illegible] for the Church of *England*, ſhou'd give [illegible] it, by Cenſuring ſuch Preachers as we [illegible] ſtiz'd in *A Letter about a Motion in Convo[illegible] to the Reverend Dr.* Thomas Brett, *L. L. D. Rector of* Betteſhanger *in* Kent, and ſuch [illegible] needs have the Lord's Supper to be [illegible] and proper Sacrifice, but are very Learn[illegible] Confuted, in a Book call'd *The Chriſtian Le[illegible] rightly Stated*. Both Printed for *A. Bell*, [illegible] *Croſs-Keys* and *Bible* in *Cornhill*.

Countrym. You ſay very right, Maſter, we are not to expect any ſuch Thing from Men, for that were the ready way to deſtroy Hopes of the Pretender; Whereas the [illegible] at our Allies, running down the [illegible] Churchmen and Diſſenters in *England* and [illegible] and provoking the Church of *Scotland*, [illegible] propereſt Methods they can take to encourage *Lewis* XIV. and his Nurſling the Pretender [illegible] their preſent Melancholy Circumſtances.

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From Saturday March 8, to Tuesday March 11, 1712.

London, March 11.

of his Royal Highneſs of Savoy for the General Peace about to be made.

s the juſt Satisfaction of his Royal Highneſs of Savoy cannot be better regulated than by his Treaties of Alliance, and by a reaſonable Security for his Dominions, his Royal Highneſs demands,

he Treaty of Peace to be made, the known eſtable Right belonging to his Royal Highhich was declared by the laſt Will of Philip Spain, to the Succeſſion of the Monarchy of diately after the moſt Auguſt Houſe of Au- ntain'd whole and entire, without having the ice done to it, and that no third Prince preto as ſaid Royal Highneſs ſhall be introduced or in any of the Dominions of the ſaid Monar- of Spain.

aid Royal Highneſs be immediately reſtored ſſion of the Dutchy of Savoy, and of the Proending on it, the County of Nice and its De- and all the Places and Countries which beaid Royal Highneſs, and which have been he Arms of his Moſt Chriſtian Majeſty Courſe of this War, without any Reſtri-

Moſt Chriſtian Majeſty quit in favour of Highneſs, and make over to him all his Rights and Soveraignty to the Forts of Exilles elles, and to all the Valleys on the other nt Genevre and other Alps, including there- of Chateau Dauphin; and that to form of the Dominions of his ſaid Royal Highill accept it at the ſame time in Reimburſe- Places of his Dominions which have been his Moſt Chriſtian Majeſty yield to him on iemont, the Fortreſſes of Mount Dauphin, n, with the Briançonois, and the Valley of on the ſide of Savoy; Barrau with its Fort ry, and the ſmall Extent of Ground from e Confines of Savoy on one ſide of the River n the other ſide Gonſelin, and drawing a hence to the Col de Vaugiani, with what ween the ſaid Line and la Rochette, and o- f Savoy; together with the Lands, Places , which are on the other ſide of the Rhone oy, the Navigation of the Rhone being in tween the King of France and the Duke of Geneva to St. Genis d' Aoſte, this latter in- d on the ſide of Nice, the Fort of Monaco, hriſtian King to ſtand bound to indemnify of that Name.

ons made by the Emperor Leopold of Glory, to his Royal Highneſs, by the Treaty of d the ſecret Article of the ſame, dated the mber, 1703, ſhall remain in full force and ve intire Effect; and on this Occaſion his ian Majeſty ſhall acknowledge them to be conteſt or infringe them directly or in- any time, for any Reaſon whatſoever; nor by Force, or otherwiſe, his Royal Highneſs g all the Countries, Territories, Places, s, and the Exerciſe of thoſe Rights, which ended in the ſaid Ceſſions.

all be Lawful for his Royal Highneſs to make cations as he ſhall judge moſt convenient in ces which he acquired by his precedent

Prince of Monaco ſhall acknowledge in his eſs the Superiority and direct Dominion of Menton and Roccabruna, and take the Inhim, as his Predeceſſors have done.

Commerce from France to Italy, and *vice* be carried on in the manner ſpecified by the the Treaty of Turin, and the Letters and ordinary Poſts, ſhall continue to be ſent by ad, obſerving on that Account in the Ter- s Royal Highneſs, what has been practiſed with reſpect to the Mails from Italy and *ice verſâ*, ſince the time of Charles II. with- the Roads. The French Shipping ſhall pay Dace (commonly called the Right of Villeformably to what was practiſed in the time of his Royal Highneſs's Predeceſſors, Dukes of Savoy; nor ſhall any Oppoſition be made thereto for the future, on the Part of the Moſt Chriſtian King, or of his Subjects.

'That his Royal Highneſs ſhall be at full Liberty to ſell the Barony des Eſſarts, and other Eſtates and Effects which he has in France, without any Hindrance formed on the Part of his Majeſty, who ſhall recede from, in favour of his ſaid Royal Highneſs and of his Succeſſors, or Perſons acquiring from them all Rights which he might Claim hereafter to the Lands which are in Bugey, and which do at this time belong to his ſaid Royal Highneſs, to whom if it be requir'd, the Moſt Chriſtian King ſhall yield the irrevocable Propriety of them, for his Royal Highneſs and his Succeſſors Dukes of Savoy, and others acquiring from them.

'The Treaty of Turin of 1696, ſhalll be kept and obſerved punctually in every thing that is not derogated from by the preſent.

'His ſaid Royal Highneſs reſerves to himſelf, the explaining and ſpecifying more amply the abovementioned Demands, and the enlarging them as the Negotiation ſhall give him Occaſion, and as ſhall ſeem to him convenient and reaſonable.

'His ſaid Royal Highneſs inſiſts beſides, that purſuant to the Treaties of Alliance, all the High Allies, and each of them, find and have their Satisfaction, and that the Treaties of Peace they ſhall make with France, be included, and ſtipulated reſpectively, in thoſe which the other High Allies ſhall make with his Moſt Chriſtian Majeſty, as if they were therein inſerted Word for Word; reſerving to the Allies abſent, and whoſe Miniſters could not yet come, to make their Demands.

'He demands further, that France cauſe to be given to his Friends and Subjects, who ſhall be named in the Progreſs of the Negotiation, Satisfaction for the Loſſes and Damages which France has done and occaſioned to them, and upon the Demands which they have Right to make.

Done at Utrecht the 5th of March 1712.

On Sunday came in a Holland Mail, and yeſterday another, with ſeveral from Oſtend, with the following Advices.

Leipſick, March 11. The departure of King Auguſtus for Poland, is put off till the 22d inſtant, by reaſon of his Indiſpoſition; but in the mean time ſome of his Miniſters are ſet out for Warſaw, upon advice that the Poliſh Forces and thoſe of Muſcovy have had ſeveral Skirmiſhes, and that the Poles in general expreſs the utmoſt Averſion againſt thoſe Foreigners, upon account of the Depredations committed in the Territories of the Republick. Thoſe Miniſters are to endeavour to induce the Hereditary Prince of Muſcovy to forbid the Violencies committed by his Troops, and at the ſame time to diſpoſe the Poles to forbear Hoſtilities, and aſſure them that his Poliſh Majeſty has already taken effectual Meaſures to prevent any future Complaints on that ſubject. The Recruits for the Saxon Troops in the Netherlands are ready to march; but we hear King Auguſtus has ſent Orders to his Miniſter at the Hague, to notify to the States, that he cannot ſend back thither the 3 Batallions that were lately recalled from thence, having occaſion to employ them in Pomerania; from whence we hear, that the Swedes expect a great Reinforcement from Sweden, and give out that they are to invade this Electorate. Letters from Poland confirm, that Azoph has been actually delivered up to the Turks, and Tangaroke demoliſhed, according to the late Treaty, ſo that the Muſcovites do not ſeem apprehenſive of a new War with the Port, notwithſtanding all our Advices from Turkey ſpeak of it as if it were already begun, becauſe of ſome Hoſtilities that have happened between the Muſcovites and Tartars.

Frankfort, March 13. The Imperial Troops deſigned for the Netherlands continue their March by different Routs, that they may be leſs burthenſome to the People, and conſiſt of 23820 effective Men, as we told you in our former. Beſides theſe Troops 5 Palatine Regiments of Foot are to be embarked on Monday next at Manheim, deſign'd likewiſe for the Netherlands with 6 Squadrons, which are to follow them by Land. The Circles ſeem ſomewhat uneaſy at theſe great Detachments, eſpecially ſince they have received Advice, that 13 Regiments of Horſe and Foot are arrived in Alſace from Dauphine, and

the Pretender, with the Bleſſing of Popery and Arbitrary Power? Was it not upon the Invitation and Encouragement of ſuch Men as theſe, that the Pretender came with a French Power to dethrone Her Majeſty? Did not both the Queen and Parliament declare to the Nation, there was ſuch a CONCERT? And han't we Reaſon to think, that the like CONCERT is carrying on by the ſame Party at this time? What elſe can the Examiner mean by his writing againſt mentioning the Hanover Succeſſion in our Addreſſes, on pretence that Her Majeſty *ought not to have Her Winding Sheet continually laid before Her*, though to mention that Succeſſion in the Addreſſes, cannot in any tolerable Conſtruction bear that Senſe any more, than the Prayers for that Family, which Her Majeſty has appointed to be read in Her own Chappel, as well as in all the Churches of the Kingdom. We have Reaſon therefore to believe, that the Examiner makes uſe of this Pretext meerly as a Cover, and that the true Reaſon why he would not have the Hanover Succeſſion mentioned is, becauſe it *preſents a Winding-Sheet to the View of thoſe who are for Popery and Arbitrary Power.* Why elſe ſhould he run foul upon the poor French Proteſtants, who have fallen a Victim to both? We know the time when the Party charged them with being too much addicted to their Grand Monarch; and now the very ſame Perſons rail upon them, becauſe of the juſt Fear they have conceiv'd of that bloody Perſecutor's having too much Power, which is juſt as reaſonable, as if we ſhould blame the harmleſs Doves that have been tore by the Talons of a Hawk, for wiſhing they were pared, or cut ſhorter. Certainly the Refugees have very good Reaſon to dread that he will make uſe of the exorbitant Power of his Family, to extirpate the Proteſtants all over Europe, ſince he has now renew'd it with ſo much Violence at home, as appears by the barbarous Treatment of 25 or 30 Proteſtants, lately taken near Montauban, in a Gentleman's Houſe, where they had met together for Prayer, a Crime which the French Court has thought fit to puniſh, by condemning the Gentleman to the Galleys, pulling down his Houſe, forfeiting his Eſtate, by treating his Mother, above 80 Years old, ſo cruelly, that ſhe died a few Days after, by ordering his Lady and Daughters to be ſhav'd by the Common Hangman, and condemn'd to ſerve as Nurſes, or common Servants, in loathſom Popiſh Hoſpitals, and by hanging ſuch in Effigie, as eſcap'd. *Shall not God avenge himſelf on ſuch a Cruel Government and Nation?* Yet this is the Perſecution which the Examiner juſtifys, or at leaſt would extenuate, and as if the French Proteſtants here did not ſuffer enough by being baniſh'd their Country, and hundreds of 'em reduc'd to ſuch Poverty, that they are ready to ſtarve, he muſt add to their Calamity, by barbarous and unjuſt Reflections, that *they are guilty of as much Diſaffection to their Proteſtant Protectors, as they pretend to have conceived againſt their Popiſh Perſecutors.*

His Brother Abel expreſſes the like Malice and Fury againſt Proteſtants in general, by an Advertiſement in his Poſt-Boy of Thurſday laſt, where he calls upon the Author of this Paper to anſwer a villainous Pamphlet, which charges *the Burning of* London in *1666* upon the Whigs and the Dutch, and vindicates the Papiſts from having had any Hand in it, tho' Hubert, a French Papiſt, was hang'd for beginning that Fire where the Monument now ſtands; and though the ſame was fully prov'd to have been carry'd on by Papiſts, upon the Oaths of many credible Perſons, before a Committee of the Houſe of Commons.

That poor inſipid Tool did alſo in his Paper of the 3d Inſtant, vindicate the Iriſh Papiſts, whoſe Rebellion and Maſſacres in *1641*, and *1688*, will never be forgot ſo long as that Kingdom remains; yet this Jacobite Libeller falls with his uſual Scurrility upon a worthy Gentleman, who had ſeiz'd, among a Parcel of Popiſh Trinkets, ſeveral Letters from France to conſiderable Papiſts in Ireland, intimating the ſudden Arrival of the Pretender, though it be certain the ſaid Gentleman had thoſe Letters in his Poſſeſſion, when he wrote to another Gentleman here about it; but it will not be owing to Abel and his Maſters, if he don't meet with as bad Treatment for that Diſcovery, as Sir Edmundbury Godfrey did for his. Let the World judge, then, what Credit the Examiner and Abel deſerve in their Pretences of ſetting up as Champions for the Church of England, when they ſo openly declare for the Church of Rome.

Another Specimen of Abel's Honeſty, is his charging the Whigs with having been at the Expence of Taking and Engraving the Picture of himſelf and his Couſin Toby with a *Pillory* and a *Gallows* under them, tho it can be prov'd that Abel and his Kinſman Sate for the ſaid *Picture* at the Houſe of Mr. Tho. Forſter in Bell-yard near Temple-bar above a Year ago, and that Abel gave the ſaid Mr. Forſter five Guineas for doing it, and offer'd him ten, if he would draw the *Pillory* on one ſide and *Tyburn* on t'other, which Mr. Forſter refuſed. But it ſeems the Engraver has been a little more Complaiſant to [illegible] ray-maſter as Abel, and had a better opinion [illegible] than the Limner. This proves the Motto,

—— *Nec lex eſt juſtior ulla.*

under thoſe inauſpicious Faces to be very [illegible] Abel have reaſon to complain if his [illegible] *Earneſt*, for then he may come to be [illegible] *Party*, whoſe Eſteem he endeavours to [illegible] his own ſilly *Project* upon the Whigs, as if [illegible] making him a Martyr for the Cauſe.

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